The New Yorker Surprises His Fellow Club Men by Nearly Defeating the Bonton Champton, and It Is Not Such a Sura Thing for Tooker After All-Perkins Led by Two Games to One at One Time, but Lack of Condition Told in the End -Hoyt and Perkins to Play To-day.

The Racquet and Tennis Club's galleries were thronged with club men yesterday afternoon to witness the third game of the series for the amateur racquet championship of America. The contestants were ex-Champion C. Lawrence Perkins of this city and J. S. Tooker of Boston. Before the match Tooker was looked upon as a ire winner, but when Perkins won two out of the first three games and came very near capsuring the fourth some of the Boston player's backers were running around trying to hedge ome of their sure-thing bets.

Judging by yesterday's contest, Tooker will

have to be at his best when he meets Mr. La Montagne to-morrow, as the latter defeated Perkins by a score of three games to one, while the Bosionian had all he could do to win a hard five-set match from the same player yesterday.

However, Perkins played in far better form

orday than he did in his opening game with Mr. La Montagne on Monday, and the general epinion seems to be that to-morrow's game be tween Tooker and La Montagne will decide the championship, as the winner is almost sure to win the tournament.

When play was called at 3:30 o'clock yesterday by Referee R. P. Perkins, the galleries werlooking the court were filled with wellknown club men, including E. La Montagne, Jr., Harry W. Slocum, the ex-lawn tennis champion: Arthur Blake, H. De Cappet, C. F. Haveneyer, H. C. Mortimer, Valentine G. Hall, H. K. Bloodgood, G. T. Maxwell, Randolph Hurry, C. Sands, H. H. Crocker, J. W. Burden, R. V. G. Welling, G. F. Vingut, Thomas S. Paton, D. B. Van Embury, J. McNeel, H. M. Harriman, P. M. Lydig, J. S. Hoyt, F. Cunningham, N. B. Wood, George Work, L. M. Greer, W. T. Lawson, F. R. Hitchcock, Dr. A. Chapin, H. B. Richardson, B. B. Rirkland, S. K. De Forrest, Dr. Otis, C. E. Brown, G. E. Sancton, W. Stanton Miller, R. I. Williams, Edward Jewett, F. Polk, and Joseph

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Some sharp railies followed, and neither man seemed able to add materially to his score, though Perkins made three in his fifth hand, which was duplicated by Tooker in his seventh. A run of four in Perkins's ninth hand and a few runs of one each, mostly made through good

though Perkins made three in his fifth hand, which was dupilcated by Tooker in his seventh. A run of four in Perkins's ninth hand and a few runs of one each, mostly made through good serving or placing, gave the New Yorker the game in the thirteenth hand, the score standing 15 to 12 in his favor.

Perkins, after scoring one in the second game, was retired by a well-placed ball down the side wall, and Tooker went in to serve. The Hostonian evidently meant business, for he scored three, two of his aces being made by simply unreturnable services off the back wall, which falled to rise at all. Perkins was game, however, and in the fourth hand, with the score 6 to 1 against him, tied the score with a run of five, all of the aces being made by placing the ball out of Tooker's reach. Tooker, in the fifth frame, however, extited all doubt about the matter by running the game out with a run of Bine, the highest of the day. He was aided by one or two flukes, however.

"Game all!" called the marker, as Tooker went in to serve in the third game. The Bostonian failed to score in the opening hand, while Perkins made 2 and followed it up with runs of 1 and 3 in the second and fourth hands. While Tooker scored 3 in the second hand, he could not do much against the New Yorker's almost perfect safety play, and the result was that for six straight hands Tooker was retired without scoring, while Perkins, 15; Tooker, 10.

Perkins started off the fourth game with a lead of two games to one, needing only one more game to win the set and match. Each scored one on the first hand, and it looked all day for Boston, when Perkins's poor playing and his own fine placing down the side wall. Tooker ran the game out in the eighth hand with Perkins at ten.

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Total number acce Tooker, 67; Perkins, 51. Acc by service—Perkins, 11; Tooker, 20. Acce by placing— Perkins, 90; Tooker, 18. Acce by opponents miss-Perkins, 20; Tooker, 20. Total number of hands player— Perkins, 50; Tooker, 50. Referec—R. P. Perkins, Marker—George Standing, Time of game—45 min utes.

The February trap shooting tournament of the Parkway Rod and Gun Club was decided at Dexter Park on the Jamaica plank road, Long Island, vesterday, and the event attracted one of the largest gatherings of the season to the famous park. The first event was the club competition for the gold badge at seven live birds. In this event, after a tie with Wissell, Henry Bramwell won the trophy in the shoot-off, killing ten straight birds to his opponent's nine. The summary:

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At Woodlawn Park, Gravesond, L. I., the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club held its special aweepstakes race, a club handicap at twenty live birds, yesterday. President Walter F. Sykes and Secretary Charles A. Sykes admirably managed the event, which was hotly contested. Garry Cropsey turned up the winner of the comfortable "pot" with a clean score, and, as the gentleman has not been shooting for some time, the win was quite a satisfactory surprise. The scores:

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First Event—Handicap sweepstake race, five live birds, New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club rules boundary fifty yards. D. Deacon, 29 yards, 5; Capt. George W. Coulston, 30 yards, 6; Richard Phister, 28 yards, 4; Cornelius Ferguson, Jr., 29 yards, 4; William Lair, 29 yards, 4; Cornelius Ferguson, 26 yards, 4; Charles A. Bykes, 28 yards, 4; Dr. Littlefield, 28 yards, 2; Garrett W. Cropsey, 29 yards, 2; Garrett W. Cropsey, 29 yards, 2; Garrett W. Cropsey, 29 yards, 20; Richard E. Gray, 28 yards, 10; Watter F. Sykes, 28 yards, 10; William Lair, 28 yards, 10; Watter F. Sykes, 28 yards, 12; William Lair, 28 yards, 10; Watter F. Sykes, 28 yards, 12; William Lair, 28 yards, 10; Cornelius Ferguson, 30, 374, 31; Tr. Littlefield, 38 yards, 10; Cornelius Ferguson, 30, 374, 31; Tr. Littlefield, 38 yards, 10; Gray, 38; Cornelius Ferguson, 30; Andrews, 30; 30;

rards 5.

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Sixth Event-Handleap aweepstakes, same conditions. Capt. George W. Coulston, 30 yards, 7; Cornelius
Ferguson, Jr., 30 yards, 6:

Howard to Make Another Effort.

Loxnos, Feb. 13.-The Yachting World learns that W. W. Howard, the American cancist, who had a rather unfortunate season here last year, has entered his canoe Yankee for the Royal Canoe Club's Challenge Cuprace this year. He has abloped the Yankee to New York for alterations and repairs. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Membership.

George E. Blackham, one of the oldest members in the League of American Wheelmen and one of the leading men in the government of the affairs of the New York State division of the league, has some very decided opinions upon the changes that should be effected in the organization. He says:

The question of how to stop the falling off in league membership and to increase the membership is now specially interesting a number of us who have for years had the best interests of the league at heart. To me the best plan seems plain. First, make it easy for any honest, respectable person to become a member of the league; second, stop putting good men out of the league. Make forfeiture of membership depend only upon the commission of some act that would disqualify the committer for the fellowship of any body of respectable citizens. Third, after getting members into the league treat all alike. Give no member a single privilege that you refuse to any other member. To make it easy for any honest, respectable person to the league I think that the amateur restriction as far as mere membership in the league is concerned should be abolished. Abol-ish the initiation fee and give a year's membership for a year's dues, and let the year begin on the first day of the month in which the membership ticket is issued. Abolish all league club privileges, or rather all special privileges to embers of league clubs. If I am a member of a league club and can vote for one or more club representatives as well as for the regular district representatives I am getting an unjust advantage over the unattached league member. I believe that any respectable person should be admitted to membership in the organization irrespective of the fact that the applicant is a

rider of a wheel or not." Chief Consul E. W. Hope of the Texas divisio of the League of American Wheelmen is opposed to the admission of colored wheelmen to the I. A. W., and will oppose the change in the mem-

A. W., and will oppose the change in the membership rule at the national assembly meeting. Under no circumstances does he care to retain membership in an organization that has colored members identified with it. He states that in the event of the league admitting colored wheelmen to membership there will be a big secession from membership in the South, as the entire Southern contingent will also oppose any change in the membership rule.

The officers of the Pennsylvania division of the League of American Wheelmen, at their annual meeting, discussed the question of road racing at great length. There was a difference of opinion among the delegates as to what disposition the L. A. W. should make of the road-racing question at their annual meeting. No satisfactory conclusion being arrived at, it was decided to await the annual meeting before deciding upon how to vote upon the question.

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John S. Johnson, the Class B racing man, denounces the promoters of race meetings in very severe terms, in speaking of the manner in which they treat racing men at the circuit meetings, and urges the League of American Wheelmen to devote some attention to them. He says:

"If you could have followed the circuit madeen the abuse showered upon Class B risers in many instances profound pity would be extended to them. Some of the cycling clubs want the earth. They think that every mile should be ridden under two minutes, and if you don't do it you are at once set down as a good for nothing Class B rider. Then the prizes that some tournaments advertise. We travel for many miles to race at a meet, and the \$150 diamonds are in many instances found to be worth no more than the Class A limit allows. It is not the cycle clubs that want legislation in the L. A. W. It is the Class B contingent, and they want it badly. We are not egotistic by any means, but only demand fair treatment, and if it is given to us the public will not be dissatisfed with the riding of the makers' amateur."

The Western wheelmen seem determined to bring some opposition to bear against the candidacy of A. C. Billingsly for the office of Second Vice-President of the L. A. W. Last week they suggested C. A. Randall as a man likely to oppose Billingsly, and now E. S. Hartwell of Benver is proposed for the office. In spite of all this opposition, prominent wheelmen in this section say that Billingsly is sure of election.

At a meeting of the Colored National League held in Boston on Tuesday evening resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the L. A. W. In debarring colored wheelmen from membership as being un-American.

The Liberty Wheelmen will hold a special meeting to-morrow evening.

The Kings County Wheelmen will hold a dance at their club house this syening.

Secretary Abbott Hassett of the L. A. W. does not think that the National Assembly will change

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.- The attendance at The talent did better to-day than at any time this week and picked two favorites out of the five races. Two other events went to wellbacked second choices, and the last race was won by Tom Kelly at the false price of 10 to 1. Kelly is running in his old St. Louis form. A foumber of the talent got down on this entry in the last race on account of having won money on the other races.

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First Race—Six furlongs; selling. Footrunner, 105 (L. Scott), 7 to 2, won. Churchill Clark, 105 (J. Hill), 1 to 2, second; Followday, 102 (H. Williams), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1274, second Race—Five and a half furlongs; selling. Springtime, 108 (J. Hill), 7 to 2, won; Blakeinore, 108 (Frazier), 205 (J. Second); Red Vell, 95 (L. Sodeln), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1;1984, Third Race—Three furlongs; selling; two-year-olds. Rags, 100 (H. Williams), 5 to 2, won; Uncle Lew, 104 (J. Hill), 3 to 1, second; Arsenic, 100 (A. Clayton), 6 to 5, third. Time, 0;419.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs; selling. No Remarks, 105 (J. Hill), 11 to 5, won; Morrill, 105 (A. Clayton), 4 to 5, second; Lord Willowbrook, 105 (McChe), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1250.

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Winners at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—The summary of the races to-day follows: the races to-day follows:
First Race-Six furious, Favory, 100 (Henrichs),
15 to 1, won: Northich, 95 W. Flynn), 3 to 1, second;
Sadie W. 105 (Griffin), 3 to 1, thril. Time 1; 22
Second Race-Six furious; selling, Motto, 101 W.
Flynn, 3 to 1, won: Currency, 99 (Sloau), 12 to 1, second; Queen of Scots, 99 (Cochran, 5 to 1, third.
Time, 1; 23 Queen of Scots, 90 (Cochran), 5 to 1, third. ne, 1291.
 hird Rase—One mile and a sixteenth, Hawthorne, 14F Carr., 8 to 5, won: Voit, 119 (criffin), 3 to 1, ond; Articus, 100 (W. Flynn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:04.
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16. (K. Isom), 4 to 1, won; Leonville, 101 (Chorn.) 2 to
1. second: May Day, 104 (Cochrane), 10 to 1, third.
Time, 144.
Fifth Race—Five furlongs; selling. Realization, 104.
W. Fiyan), 5 to 2, won; Braw Sect. 107 (F. Carri, 6 to
6, second: Montta, 102 (Chorn), 10 to 1, third. Time,
100.

Winners at Madison. Manison, Ill., Feb. 13.-A summary of to-800. Becond Race-Nine stateenths of a mile. St. Nicho-as won, Barthol second. Bounte Oak, Jr., third. Time 0.50. Third Reac. Pive furious. Gertie Hack won, Cartilla Reac. Prospect third, Time, 1.07 mile. Tannbather won, Pauline second, Dark Enight bird. Time, 1.07 Fifth Race Selling: six furlangs. Theus won, Krat-keen second, Casar third. Time, 1-22.

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 13. - This was the opening day of the Hamilton Trotting Association's ing day of the Hamilton Trotting Association's four days 'winter neeting at the mile ice track on the Jockey Club's grounds.

Fine weather, a fair track, and a large attendance were the conditions. Summaries follow: #First hace-gibt trot: purse #850. Pheine Fution, S. Y.: won Dunke (Muffalo) second. May (Rumitton) thirt. Resi time, 2.24s.

Second hare-Two indices purse \$250. Clara K. (Obtaws, Onl. Woo. Joe W. Chamilton) second. Charife L. (Battimore; Bird, Best time, 2.24.

Results in the Aunteur Billiard Toursey The billiand tournament at Maurice & John's parlors, 85 Nassau street, was continued last First Game-J. Garrison (175), 175; C. O'Keefe (116), 30; Second Game-T. French (175), 175; J. Farrell (160), 116.

THE MERRY SLEIGH BELLS. How to Stop the Palling Off in the L. A. W PLENTY OF SPORT ON SEVENIE

> All of New York's Plyers May Be Seen Bally-How Mr. Bonner Surprised the Young Mon Who Thought He Had a Trotter - Lots of Music in the Air. Seventh avenue, north of Central Park, has been one of the sights of the town to the admirers of speedy trotters and the lovers of sleighing ever since the blizzard of last week covered the ground with a coating of snow deep enough to make going on runners a possibility The slow-going, fashionable turnouts for the most part stick to the Park and Riverside Drive, leaving the broad boulevard of the north end simost clear for the men who believe that speed is one of the first elements of a well-ordered sleigh ride to indulge their fancy as they like. When the going is good the avenue is alive with trotters and pacers hitched to the high-set speeding cutters, and one may see there almost any pleasant afternoon more fast horses than ou

AFENUE SINCE THE BLIZZARD.

any other stretch of road in the world. There was an excellent foundation for good sleighing on the ground when the big storm of last Friday came along, but the wind drifted the snow so badly in places that the going was too heavy for sport, while in other spots the pavement was left bare. The street cleaning brigade remedied this trouble to a great extent by carting away the drifts and spreading snow over the barren spots in the road, but the work was not thoroughly done, and the warm sun shine of Monday and Tuesday melted it away in many places, so that the middle of the roadway is again in poor condition. There is still, however, an abundance of drifted snow in the side streets up town, and the sleighing brigade hope to see it carted out to the main thoroughfare, where it would be appreciated by every man who owns a horse and sleigh, as well as by the people who gather on the sidewalks to watch the passing show. From 3 o'clock to 6 in the afternoon the sport

is at its height, although a great many men of leisure drive up the road in the morning, when the avenue is comparatively descried. In the latter contingent is Mr. Robert Bonner, who takes a morning drive nearly every day up to "the Dam." as the end of the road at the new Central avenue bridge is called by all the old-time roadites who date back to the days of Harlem lane and the Bloomingdale road. Passers by on the curbstone are often disappointed when Mr. Bonner is pointed out. They have pictured the famous horse fancier in a sleigh of gorgoous design and equipment, with Maud S. Sunol, or some other \$40,000 trotting champion between the shafts, but they see one of the most unpretentious looking turnouts on the road; an ordinary Portland cutter, painted black, and likely enough drawn by a mild-mannered little black horse, whose winter cont covers up whatever signs of specil there may be lurking about in his conformation. The horse is Newbold, a son of Kenticky Prince and Alma, 2:288; the sister to Dexter, that was raised by Charles Bachman, and named in honor of A. Newbold Morris. He is a fast horse, and there is a story connected with Mr. Bonner's possession of him. He was driven on the road for some time by A. A. Bonner, but at last went lame from takes a morning drive nearly every day up to

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Mr. Bonner is very fond of his latest trotter. Elfrida, 2:1334, the fast young mare that he purchased at Kellogg's sale in November. She is unused to snow and city driving, having come from Tennessee, and Mr. Bonner has not yet tried her to sleigh, but the granddaughter of Electioneer can take two men in a wagon and trot fast enough to head most of the road horses on the avenue. The owner of Elfrida seldom engages in a brush, unless it may be with one of his friends, but he gave the gray mare her head on at least one occasion a few days ago, and although hitched to wagon she made the snow ily at a great rate. Mr. Bonner was letting Elfrida jog leisurely along up the road at a 3:39 gait when a young man driving a trotter to aspeeding sleigh salled past at a good clip with an air of conscious superiority. A moment later Elfrida straightened out and commence to go like a gray streak. She moved two lengths to the other horse's one, and in a jiffy she had left him far in the rear on a tangled break, with a crestfallen driver behindhim. When Gil Curry turned Elfrida over to Mr. Bonner he said he believed she could trot faster to wagon tha

pole. Mona and My May, who have won more prizes at the National Horse Show than any other pair of trotters in New York or elsewhere, make a speedy pole team on the snow.

One of the fastest and finest trotters on the road this winter is W. P. Dixon's Ethel, 2:10%, by Happy Thought, the sire of Fred Gerken's crack pole team, Stoneridge and Little Sport. She is built like a quarter horse, with broad, swelling stifles, which give her the power to get up speed in the twinkling of an eye, and she can trot at all tremendous clip on the snow path. Few horses are able to head the handsome chestnut mare in a brush, and none can outlast her in a long drive at speed. President Andrew Miller of the Driving Club of New York is driving Kingwood. 2:17%, the sire of Kentucky Dictator that Aaron Fowler campaigned with success last season in the central New York circuit. He is a fine type of the trotting horse and a tough customer to beat either to wagon or to sleigh.

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Joshua Gregg's new pole team, Ina. 2:25%, and Clarence, 2:24%, are smong the fastest pairs to be seen on the avenue. During the holiday sleighing season Clarence, then owned by J. N. Wilson, was conceded to be one of the best snow horses ever seen on the New York roads. Mr. Gregg often drives him in single harness, and the trotters that can take the bay fellow's measure this way hitched on the snow are to be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Ina has trotted in 2:20 at Fleetwood, with issae Fleming in the sulky.

E. H. Harriman, the owner of Stamboul, 2:07%, takes an occasional spin over the snow with his quick-gaired, speedy little bay mare Gulnare, a handsome daughter of the horse that held the champion record for trotting stalliens at the close of 1892. Mr. Harriman is known as one of the most skifful and daring amateur reinsman in New York. Another very dever man behind a trotter on the road is John C. Stratton, one of the prominent members of the Driving Club is out nearly every day behind his favorite road mare Lady Hartford, 2:25%, and a new mate.

A. Newbold Morris drives the fast roan mare Lena Holly, 2:17%, that John Splan campaigned last year in the Western-Southern circuit. The daughter for birector is a good one on the snow. Among the other well-known road riders who help to make Seventh avenue musical and merry when the snow is on the ground are Nathan Straus with the big bay mare Flashy Wilkes, fermerly owned by F. C. Melower; dabe Cose with his majestic pair of chestnut trotters from and Jerry; J. S. Ferguson with tilblard, 2:10%, or Black Jack, 2:22%; Frank Tilford with a pair of chestnut mares of Lambert blood driven to a smart new speeding sleight, James Lounsbury behind the gray mare Flashy Wilkes, fermerly owned by F. C. Melower; John H. Shults, Jr., with the black pacer Whize, L. A. Burke and th

A Chance for Casper Leon to Fight Corfeel, CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Louis Cohn, backer of Casper Leon, the bantam-weight pugifist, has received an offer from the London Sporting Club to match George Corfeel, an English fighter of the same class, for £200 against Leon, no expenses to be paid. Cohn desined the offer, and has askel the Seasile Athletic Club of Brooklyn to offer a purse for the same men.

Cut McCuethy In All Blight.

To the Entrop of The Suss-An: In yesterdey's faces of your paper I see an action appears saying that I stopped on the fee and injured myself. Whose rgave you that information is entirely wrone, as I am not injured many way, nor debt fail at any time since I cause her. This looks to me the some one is trying to injure the show. The contest is for ten rounds, and their must be a winner as far as I am concerned; i don't want to draw. By publishing this deutal you will greatly online yours property. Call McCarrier, the Busines, Feb. 11.

TO RACE THE JUBILEE.

Gen. Paine's Yacht Chartered by a Synd

It seems that the new Herreshoff cup defender will not have things all her own way next summer. A SUN reporter learned on good anthority last evening that a syndicate of New yachtamen had been formed to charter the Jubilee, one of the best of the cup defenders Gen. Paine, it is said, has agreed to lease the lublice, and the ex-cup defender will be altered

and placed in the best possible racing trim for While it is as yet a profound secret as to who

has chartered the fin centreboard flyer, it is understood that the syndicate is composed of some of the leading members of the New York Yacht Club, and that no expense will be spared to bring her to the line in the best possible con-

The Jubilee, which was designed by John B. Paine, a son of Gen. Charles J. Paine of Boston. is 84 feet 6 inches on the water line, 122 feet over all, 22 feet 6 inches beam, and draws 13 feet 9 inches without her centreboard.

She has a gross tonnage of 100.99 tons, and is what is known as a combination fin centre-

INDIAN HARBOR YACHISMEN MEET. The Club Has 157 Members, 98 Yachts, and

Is in a Prosperous Condition. The Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich, Conn., held its annual meeting and election of officers last evening at the Arena, in West Thirty-second street. There was a large attendance of members, and considerable routine business was transacted.

In the absence of Commodore Moller, Vice-Commodore William Osborn occupied the chair, while J. R. Alberger acted as Secretary. The Treasurer's statement showed the club to be in a prosperous condition, while the Secretary's report showed that there were 157 members and 08 yachts enrolled in the club.

It was decided to open the club station on Finch's Island on Decoration Day, and dates for the following regattas or races were decided upon; July 1, open regatta for special classes; July 27, annual open regatta.

The Kewatta Committee was increased from three to five members, and on motion it was decided to spend 51,000 in improving the club's

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On motion of Chairman Frank B. Jones of the Regnata Committee it was decided to alter the club courses to from five to thirty miles each. They will be triangular, from Little Captain's Island to Matinicock, Centre Island, and return. The question of joining the Sound Yacht Racing Association was brought forward by Chairman Jones. In a short speech Mr. Jones said that he was not only in favor of a Sound Yacht Racing Association, but with one that would embrace the entire Atlantic coast. He pointed out that at the present time it might not be well to go into the thing too far, particularly as the New York Yacht Club are talking of changing their classification from load-water line length to one based on a sail area classification. At the present time, Mr. Jones said, every club with the exception of the Larchmont Yacht Club, had a load-water line length classification. "If," he continued, "the New York Yacht Club should make a change almost every other club would follow suit, and it might be well to wait and see what they did."

On motion, Mr. Jones was appointed with power to confer with the representatives of other clubs, and act as he saw fit for the best interests of the club. It was announced that the club had renewed their lease on their present club house for five years, and a number of improvements will shortly be commenced. The following officers were then unanimously elected for the enauing year:

Commodore, Charles T. Wills, sloop Mistrel; Vice-commedore, Charles T. Wills, sloop Mistrel; Vice-commedore, William Ogbor, sloop Grocoille; Rear

ed for the ensuing year;

Commodore, Charles T. Wills, sloop Mistrel; ViceCommodore, William Oabor, sloop Crocodile; Rear
Commodore, George G. Tyson, sloop Vorant; Secretary, G. W. Pfeiffer: Treasurer, Richard Outwater,
Riegatta Committee-Frank B. Jones, Chairman; Richard Outwater, and D. W. Merritt, Trustees, to serve
three years—D. Malcolm Winne and Louis R. Alberger,

YACHT EUGENIA LAUNCHED.

Herreshoffs Get the Shop Cleared for Work on the Cup Defender, BRISTOL, R. I., Feb. 13.-Mr. J. B. Herreshoff's

new steam yacht Eugenia was launched at high tide yesterday. The bay is completely frozen in and the ice had to be cut away in order to get the boat into the water. The Eugenia lies on the boat into the water. The Eugenia lies on the north side of the South Pier, and is completely hemmed in with ice.

The firm is desirous of getting the shop cleareds o as to begin work on the new cup defender. The mould for the new 90-footer has been built and is in the south shop, where the lead keel will be run, and where the cup defender will be built. The doors of the shops, which were damaged by ice in the recent storm, have been repaired.

paired.

The work of bending the frames for the cupde-fender will be started the latter part of this week or early next, and as the stop is ready for the new boat, the work of getting her up will be rapidly pushed.

The Vamoore and Judge to Race.

W. J. Arkell's letter in yesterday's Sun offer ing to back his fast steam yacht Judge, formerly Marietta, against the Vamoose for \$1,000 a side, brought a response from Frank T. Morrill, the owner of the latter vessel, yesterday, accepting ceeds from the decisive game with Prince-Mr. Arkell's offer, and \$1,000 has been for-ton, at New York, were \$1,372.30. The exwarded to the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew to bind the bargain. Mr. Morrill In his letter says:

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W. J. Arkell, Fag.
DEAR Sun: Your challenge of the 12th, with check enclosed, for a race on Long Island Sound, with the Judge sagnist the Vamoose, at hand. As you stipulate deep water racing there is no alternative for me but to accept as that was the only provise I made (excepting an eighty-knot course) in my challenge of last June. Send your Mr. Buil to my office at 12 octock noon, Priday, the 15th inst. and we will arrange the details for a one-hundred-mile race on Long Island Sound. Bound.

The bearer will hand you \$1,000, for which kindly send receipt, and deposit same with the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, who is a satisfactory stakeholder to me. Yours, faithfully.

New Yong, Feb. 13, 1895.

FRANK T. MORRILL.

No Trial Races at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 13.-The scheme to have the trial yacht races off this port has been abandoned. This decision was reached partly because it was learned indirectly from headquarters of the New York Yacht Club that the Cur ters of the New York Tacht Chib that the Cup Committee would hardly favor racing over any course save that to be sailed in defence of the cup. It is probable that a Newport cup will be offered as a trophy for a race of sloops off Bren-ton's Reef in August, provided the New York Club can find time for it in the cruising pro-

London, Feb. 13.-The Yachting World learns from Capt. Tom Jay of the yacht Ailsa that Capt. Cranfield, who had charge of the Valkyrie II. In the last races for the America's Cup, has been engaged to command the Valkyrie III., and is now seeking his crew.

Reunion of the Curiers,

The annual reunion of the curiers in this vicinity took place last night in the banquet hall at the ice rink of the New York Thistle Curling Association in Hoboken.

The curiers made merry in singing, listening to recitations and toasts, and finally dancing.

A feature was the presentation of a handsome portrait painting to James B. Gillies, ex-Presiportrait painting to James B. Gillies, ex-Presi-dent of the New York Thisties. In the afternoon the annual match for the Masonic medal was played in four rinks, the opposing sides repre-senting the Pyramid Lodge of this city and all the crack curiers from out the ranks of the Ma-sonic lodges in the Metropolitan district. The Pyramid curiers came out ahead by a score of 25 to 25 shots.

The cracks of the Williamsburgh Curling Club also contested a match on rink No. 5. Summary: Summary: BINK No. 1.

Pyramid Lodge-John Walker, No. 1; Robert Mc-Cormack, No. 2; John Watt, No. 3; Thomas Watt, Cornack, No. 2; John Watt, No. 3; Thomas Watt, Skip. Total, 1; Metropolitan District—Alexander Wilson, No. 1; George Williamson, No. 2; James Kennedy, No. 2; Robert L. Ellin, skip. Total, 5; BINK NO 2,

Pyramid Lodge Harry Mitchell, No. 1; Thomas Watnou, No. 2; Alexander Dickson, No. 3; James Thaw,
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son, No. 2; Alexander Dickson, No. 1; Alexander District—John Morrison, No. 1; Alexander Morris, No. 2; George D. Morrison, No. 3; Daniel W. Meliceman, skip. Total.

Metropolitan District—Walter Hunter, No. 1, George destroyer, No. 5, Janua Leyer, No. 5; Thomas Nichol-on, skip. Tetal, 7. BINK NO. 4. Pyramid Lodge John Sutherland, No. 1; Andrew Barr, No. 2; John Moorehead, No. 3; James Waters, BINK NO. 5.

BINK NO. 5.

McNell's Team—George Waters, No. 1; Charles McRonrie, No. 2; Robert Archibald, No. 3; James McNell's alp. 1004; 12.

Lethier's Trans-Robert Burns, No. 1; William Stewart, No. 3; William Duncan, No. 4; George Lethier, slip. Total; ?

On Simday, Feb. 17, at the Varina B.C. grounds. Fifty-eighth street and First avenue, South Brooklyn, the teams from the Brooklyn Wanderrer and steamship Irrawaddy football teams will engage in a game under Association rules. The affair will be for the beneut of the arching railroad employees of the teology lines in Brooklyn.

WITH THE BALL PLAYERS.

MANAGER DAVISTALES OF MEERIN AND BUSIE.

Neither Has Signed, but the Former Is Willing-What Rusle Wants and What He Will Not Get-Other News and Notes, Manager Davis of the New Yorks returned rom his Western trip yesterday without the ontracts of the club's star pitchers, Rusie and Meekin. In spite of the fact that somebody wired from Louisville that Meekin had signed, Jonett has not put his name on paper yet. He

has practically agreed to the terms offered, \$2,700, and as soon as Davis can mail a new contract to him he will probably sign it. Rusic, however, is more obstinate. He wants, it is said, about \$5,000 for the coming season, and says if he does not receive it he will post tively retire from the game. He claims that he is worth that amount to the New York club, and

it is said, about \$5,000 for the coming season, and says if he does not receive it he will postively retire from the game. He claims that he is worth that amount to the New York club, and sees no reason why he should not get it. Davis talked very freely about the matter to a SEN reporter. He said:

"Rusic is entirely too exorbitant in his demands. Mr. Freedman is willing to give him considerably more than last season, but his ideas are entirely too highfown. I asked him to sign at our terms and he positively refused. He said if the club didn't give him his price he would not play ball, and I told him then that he could quit. If President Freedman should ultimately agree to give Rusic what he demands, I would not sanction it, as I don't believe Amos Is worth any such money. He is looking finely, though, and says he weighs less than he did last fail. He has been exercising all winter, and if he should report the first of April as he is now. I would be satisfied."

"Meekin is in superb condition and is anxions to get in the game at once. He has been hunting all winter and appears to be down to weight, in fact, less than 200 pounds. He had a little dicker with me on the salary question, and as he was very reasonable and his case differed so materially from Rusie's, we decided to satisfy him. I signed Frank Khauss, the left-hander in Cleveland. He has not done any active work since 1891, when he caught cold in his arm and was disabled. He showed me what he could do indoors, and I was convinced that his arm is all right again. He had speed and curves, and if he can have control of the ball he should be one of our stand-bys. Khauss weighs about 175 pounds, and sia well-built, active fellow. He is a good afteker, and helds his position splendally, I think an effective left-hander would fit in well between Meekin and Rusie, and I'll say right now that if Knauss is all right he will be as big a man as lireitenstein. He says he merely wants a fair trial, and if I think he isn't fast enough he will take his release without

week.

The annual meeting of the New York Club's stockholders will be held this afternoon in Jersey City. Only routine business will be transacted. The following builetin from the League headquarters was received yesterday morning: headquarters was received yesterday morning:
Contracts Approved—With Brooklyn, A. C. Gumbert;
with Cincinnait, J. W. Holiday; with Cleveland, O,
Tebeau, John O'Connor, C. L. Zimmer, Ed Greninger,
Thad Troy, E. J. McKean, and M. J. Sullivan; with
Toronto, Samuel E. Shaw; with New York State
League, Peter F. Cassidy, M. F. Hickey, James Dowd,
John Carr, Robert Jiontgomery, J. F. Musser, and
Charles Davis; with New England Association, Joseph
Sullivan and James T. Burk with Western Association, George Carrish, Joseph Waish, W. Hynes, S. H.
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Laud, E. d. O'Meara, Thomas Gillon, W. J. Burrell, Dennis Dolan, and W. Lammerlan.

New Haven, Feb. 13.-The annual report of the Yale Baseball Association was made public this afternoon. The receipts the past year were \$13,982,79. Of these the second game with Harvard, at New Haven, was the largest, being \$2,571.83, and the game with Princeton, at New Haven, next, \$1,657.58, The propenditures amounted to \$10,817.51, leaving a balance of \$3,185.28. The total amount paid to visiting teams was \$1,322.15. The rost of the training table was \$3,541.62. Railroad fares amounted to \$2,031.82, and the new cage cost \$1,066.44. amounted to \$2.031.82, and the new cage cost \$1.006.44.

Manager McKee to-day said that at the meeting of the Yale and Harvard baseball managers in Springfield last Saturday the umpire system of last year was again agreed upon for the coming season. This is that President Nick Young of the National League shall appoint the umpires from the League staff, who shall go upon the field and report to the captains of the contesting teams just before the games begin, their identity being kept private till just before play is called. This plan gave excellent satisfaction hast year, and will probably be adopted by the Yale and Princeton management at their meeting to arrange dates, which will be held shortly. Yale will open the season in Hartford, playing Trinity College there on April 10.

Baseball Notes.

According to Manager Davis, the Clevelands will go to Little Rock, Ark., for preliminary practice. Manager Hilly sharsig of the Hanteton Pennsylvania State League Club has signed First Baseman William Mott of Brooklyn. The Amsterdam State League Club sent two directors to town yesterday to make arrangements for the New York's scheduled game in their city.

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The Hariem A. A.'s baseball club being organized for the season of 1895, would like to hear from college, city, or out-of town clubs. Address Robert Baird, 1,050 Seventh avenue.

The Pastime F. C. have organized for the coming season, and desire to hear from all first-class citus offering suitable inducements. Address Jas. Paton, 101 West Mincip eighth street.

The one out a Baseball Cub of Harlem would like to book dates with first-class out of town clubs for Satur-day afternoons and holidays. Address James F. Da Bow, Secretary, 2,456 Eighth avenue. The East End Athletic Baseball Club have organized for the season, and would like to arrange games with first-class professional teams for sundays. Address E. P. Vollmer, manager, 137 Hamburg place, Newark, N. J.

Eric street, Jersey City.

The Lecutines have organized for the eightic of secutive year and will phase a first class train in field this season. Famile 1. Gallingher who see efficiely managed the tentions for the past five years, testgood, and A. J. Dillings, who managed the city best fitted lasts, has been selected to fit they want

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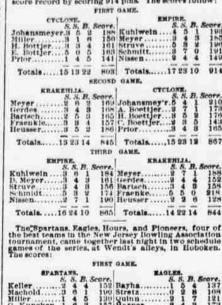
Handbail players are beginning to realize that, while they play an ancient game, their policy must be modern to be successful.

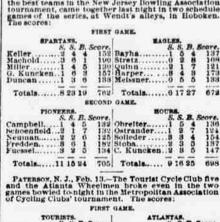
John Cunniff is running the South Brooklyn court on an enterprising scale. He has arranged a match between filine Stanton and this Powers for max "vinto day," and when they have settled their differences he proposes to put the a cold watch for the recent John Jones, the Australian champlen, is still a conspicuous figure among San Francisco hand-hall players. On Feb. Il he essayed to play J. F. Honnet and J. F. Scalon, two of the best amateurs on the Pacific slope. The professional was outpointed throughout, the score in favor of the pair being 21-12, 21-15.

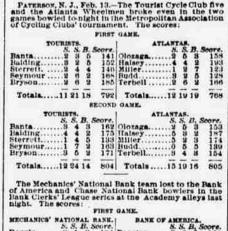
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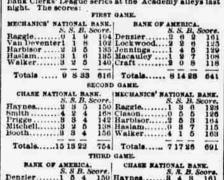
ROWLING DOWN THE PINS. The Empires Roll a High Score in the

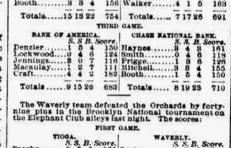
Uncle Sam Tournament. Three interesting games were rolled in the Uncle Sam national tournament at Fraenkie's alleys last night. The contending teams represented the Empire, Cyclone, and Krakehlia clubs. In the first game against the Cyclones the Empires broke their team score record by scoring 914 pins. The scores follow:

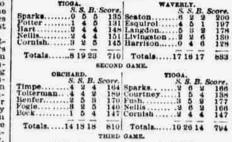


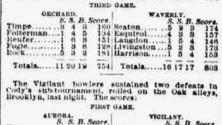














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Berkeley Weingarth 201; Coghlan 191; Otto, 151; Maines, 190; Hoffman, 179; Total, 841; America, Heitzman, Elit Hostin, 182; Kalb, 172; Slov, Lie; Manners, 266; Total 190. Escholey - Weingarth, 195; Coghlan, 188; Otto, 212; Maines, 127; Dieffman, 270; 1974; 198; Americas Hittoman, 187; Rooth, 198; Kolb, 244; Bicc, 186; Maumers, 131; Total, 1,024.

A special meeting of the Metrapolitan Association of the ing Claim bowling toorisament was held at the Cosmopolitan dotel on Tuesday sight. One meeting associated by Secretary late for the purpose of deciding whether the Liberty Wheelmen games, scheduled after the latter club resigned, should be found of the ciding whether the company of the country of the company of the company

Union bowling tournament was rolled on Thumann's alleys on Tuesday night. The scores:

Nr. Hernards 1 years — M. Haipin, 144; Murphy, 122; Magnitor, 176; Levine, 136; D. Pitspatrick, 176; Levine, 147; T. J. Neb, 110; D. Pitspatrick, 158; Monaisan, 117; J. Haipin, 157; Total, 1482; Nr. Jerome's J.yeuri—Nugen, 130; Konnelly, 118; Eurke, 160; Keogh, 148; Donerty, 116; Hyrnes, 145; Jackson, 171; Kearns, 160; Rehm, 108; Mangan, 178; Total, 1,449.

The ten-men towling teams of the Oritani Field Club of Harkensack and the Roselle Casino Bowling Club of Elizabeth rolled a schedule game in the series of the Amateur Bowling Association at the latter afters on Tuesday night. The secrets Rosele Chaino B. C. J. Miller, 198; Greves, 188; Cook, 128; Woodpuff, 112; Birdsall, 181; Hope, 144; Hibbard, 179; G. Miller, 172; MacQuidd, 149; Warner, 173; Total, 1,557.
Oritani Field Club—Van Zant, 158; Lozier, 187; Maily, 172; Hill, 148; Cornell, 158; Ellery, 151; Labagh, 153; Fishbough, 149; R. Bruns, 169; J. Bruns, 159. Total, 1,575.

Bowling Games To-night,

Orange Athletic Club vs. Rosseville Athletic Club Association, at Orange Athletic Club alleys.
Columbia Club vs. Montelair Club, at Columbia Club alleys. ATHLETIC LHAGUE.

INTERCICE LEASUR, Lincoln Club vs. Carleton Club, at Lincoln Club alleys. GONDRAU'S TOURNAMENT. Salamander vs. Brunswick, Salamander vs. New Streett, Brunswick vs. New Utreett. EASTERN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

Mystic vs. Mutual, Mystic vs. Unknown, Mutuals vs. Unknown. SUBURBAN LEAGUE. South Orange Field Club vs. Columbia Club, at Rose rille Athletic Association alleys. UNCLE RAM NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Rosedale vs. Golden Rod, Oriental vs. Golden Rod Rosedale vs. Oriental. BROOKLYN ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE.

Long Island vs. Fulton, Nassau vs. Philadelphos,
HARLEM REPUBLICAN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT.

Bachelor vs. Phoenix No. 2, Grip vs. Phoenix No. 8, Grip vs. Bachelor. TWENTY-SIXTH WARD TOURNAMENT. Chim Bim vs. Eccentric No. 1, at Haller's alleys,

FOOTBALL DEFENDED.

Theedore Roosevelt Thinks Broken Bones Are Nothing to College Glory. From the Boston Advertiser.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- President Eliot ought to have been present at the dinner of the Washington Harvard Club last night. Theodore Roosevolt came loaded for bear and the particular bruin that he was after was prexy. These were his sentiments, as they came spitting out from between his lips, with building vigor:

"I came here to-night filled with that spirit of an individual's right to express his own opinion, which is the inalienable privilege of every Harvard man, and I want to say that I agree with a great many Harvard men in emphatically disagreeing with President Eliot in his remarks upon football in his recent report. I believe in athletics and I believe in football. We don't want to abolish football-at least not till we beat Yale. [Great applause.] "And I want to say right here that I decline

to subscribe to the doctrine of the sacredness of the human arm or leg. What matters a few broken bones to the glories of football as an in-tercollegiate sport? It is all nonsense to say that football is a game that benefits only a few.
Look at the youngsters on every vacant lot in
Washington during the fall season playing at
football! Does anybody suppose that there
would be these activities if it were not for the
great heroes on the great teams whom these
boys read about and look up to and glorify?

"Is there a boy in college that would not
gladly risk a broken bone for the honor and
glory of being on one of the great teams? [Cries
of "No!" "No!" I Now, when I was in college I
was not much of an athlete, being deterred from
taking part in sports because of trouble with
my eyes; but it fell to my lot afterward to go
through some rather rough experiences in the
West, and I have ridden to hounds on Long
Island, and broken three or four bones in the
sport. Now I do not mind that, and I am a
middle-aged father of a family, too, with three
growing boys.

"I say I am the father of three boys. I do not
know whether they are going to make athletes
in college or not; but I will say right here that if
I thought any one of them would weigh a possible broken bone against the glory of being
chosen to play on Harvard's football eleven I
would disinherit him!"

As a climax this was a corker. It almost
dazed the alumni present, who, however, recovered in an instant and shouted their plaudits in
wild enthusiasm, one fellow exclaiming: "That's
the stuff, Teddy!"

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that the college
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wild enthusiasm, one fellow exclaiming: "That's the stuff, Teddy!"

Mr. Roosevelt went on to say that the college should produce men first, students afterward. To produce good, strong men whose personality could make itself felt in the world, hardy, outdoor sports, rough sports, were necessary. There was too great a tendency, he declared, particularly among those brought up in ease and luxury, toward effeminacy, and the salvation of the generation from this sort of thing lay in just such manly sports as football, where a man becomes accustomed to hard knocks.

The speaker then sat down amid a great demonstration, which indicated that he had had his audience with him, and smillingly commented sorto voce to those near him: "Well, that's just what I've been longing for an opportunity to say for some time, and I am glad I said it."

Aritugton Bowling League Ball.

The Arlington Bowling League, composed of the Fedora, Golden Rod, Aurania, Harmonie, Kitty, Shamrock, and Unity bowling clubs, heid its fifth annual ball at Arlington Hall less night. The members and friends of the clubs, accompanied by their wives, sisters, and best girls, spent an enjoyable evening dancing. In addition, bowlers from other local tournaments participated in the festivities. The successful clubs which competed in the late series were presented with the prizes. The officers for the occasion were as follows:

Occasion were as follows:

Pioor Manager, John H. Kliegl: Assistant Floor Managers, Carries Kraeger and John Hertel; Floor Committee, C. F. C. Muller, G. C. Illium, Jr., D. Curley, J. Herzfeld, William Arnold, C. Reiger, Henry Schwaner, Herman Goets, Henry Pichr, William A. Looser, John Martin, Samuel Cochran, Roward Smith, and John E. Amos: Reception Committee, G. W. Groeling, Charles Kent, W. H. Schlaefer, M. McGarrity, John Knox, H. J. Stewart, and J. Hubert; Committee of Arrangements, Cant. G. H. von Dellen, F. Eckstein, A. von Glahn, Thomas Bennin, H. Harrison, Herman Henne, H. Schroeler, C. Budolph, D. H. Simpkin, J. A. Blaine, E. J. Bedell, B. J. Stewart, A. Becker, J. Remmigra, C. Schlingeman, P. A. Boffman, W. H. Schlingefa, J. H. Ellegi, Louis & rug, C. Miller, and J. Hubert.

Gossip of the Ring. There is a letter at this office for Mickey Didey.

There is a letter at this office for Tommy Creede. Johnny Griffin is about to retire from the ring and locate at Boston.

Fred Morris, the "Black Cyclone," says he will make his home at Philadelphia in the future. Benny Murphy has been engaged to assist to train "Young Griffo" for the latter's mill with Horace Leeds.

Paddy Gorman wishes to enter the roped arena again. Paddy said to THE SUN reporter that he will meet anybody at 150 pounds.
Billy Hill, the "Pickaninny," will box twelve rounds with John Burns of Brockton at 133 pounds before the Cribb A. C. of Roston next Wednesday night. Mick Dunn says he is going to return to Australia. He declares that he has not goined much in reputation and incre since he came to this country, owing to lack of opportunity.

If Arthur Valentine of England, who is the best light weight now because in Lemens, a sincere in his desire to fight "Kid" Lavigne, the Sea Side A. C. will readily hang up a purse.

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"Bubbles" Davis, who has been a trial horse for a number of well-known puglists, was in town yesterday. Davis wants to meet Mick Dunn at 150 pounds, and adds that any kind of a purse will tempt him.

Charley Allers of Brooklyn, who has always been an admirer of Jack Bempory, sends word to Tin Six that the ex-Nonparel is improving in health, and that he will be able to leave for his home, at Portland, Or., in a few weeks.

The glove fight to a finish between Chris Freeman of Ringewood, L. L. and Billy Frinst of Brookiyo, was to have been derined on Tuesday night at a well-known resort in Ouecus county, but Ernst failed to appear, and the money paid for lickets was returned to the speciators present.

Joe Butler of Philladelphia will not go to England with Benny Butler. The former appears to have had some kind of a till with Benny, and as a consequence Joe will remain on this side of the water until May. Those States designed as will sail for London under the management of Tom O Koorke.

Jemmy Gorman of Paterson wants it known had a consequence of paterson wants it known betalt by the deviates.

Jonn O'Hourke.

Jenning Gorman of Paterson wants it known that he has not retired from the ring as yet. In a letter to The SUS Gorman writes that he is ready to accept Jack Cadican's challenge, and agrees to cope for supremacy at 100 pounds for \$500 to \$500 a side. If tadigan does not accept Gorman will be ready to box young Madden on the same conditions.